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BRIEF NOTES.

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the pa-tomary salute will be fired on e the by the battery. Bone field Council, Royal Arcanum. seted officers last night.

A number of citizens left town vesterlav. en route for Gettysburg. George Slater has been confined to a house with serious illness.

M - Lorde Ranh will sail for Germy next week to visit relatives. It is removed that Sunday trains are per put in operation on the D. L. & W.

Amedort is being made to organize a on company in the district east of the

vay, proposes to erect a public fountain The Ne ark Bee Hive will close all

lay July 4th, and after that date evenings and P. M. Saturday's excepted. Members of the Bloomfield Y. M. C.

Buse all Club were entertained by the M C A of Orange on Monday night. Mr. James Davison returned from logland hat Sonday morning, arriving on and the Guion Line steamer "Alaska." The executive committee of the Repolican Clot will meet Monday night to orange for the opening of the campaign. Amenorial service commemorative of

whe Eaplet church next Sunday mornthursters effected an entrance into the nealence of Rev. W. F. Stubbert on Wed-

- he night. Nothing of value was

he late her Ezra D. Simons will be held

Munroe, son of Dr. J. H. A. farm of the Park M - E. Church, deliv-The class poem at Middletown uni-

don't Superi tendent of Public Courles M. Davis, was re-apto that position, at Trenton, on

growy samples and three new loconotives are being built for the Erie railwas supported for service on the N. Y. &

Las suppored that Bloomfield is to And Antiqual Bank. President Eppley the street railway is said to be working

Plets Post Fife and Drum Corps . bet Newark on Wednesday night in especiate an invitation from the Nation-

eradowly the fins Company. All the new mann- ordered by the Gas Commitof him been put down.

to age Smith and Willie Mason, boys Bloomfield, were knocked into the pear by a tow rope on Wednesday. I mer bere rescued by the driver.

. In Dehocratic Executive Commitbe not im Monday night to arrange plans to the coming compaign. A Cleveland In a man club will be organized.

The Board of Directors of the Essex County Building and Loan Association The day evening and approved the we fer unde at the previous meeting.

Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Ayer passed brough Bioconfield on Monday in her own structe parace car en route to Montclair, there she latends to spend the summer. Several of the Trustees attended the

and exercises at Berkeley School. The wildren acquitted themselves very te tably. About 15 scholars will gradate from Berkeley to the Grammar

Johnney coment exercises of the Paroal School sonnected with the Church of the Sacred Heart were held on Friday There was a large attendance and a varied and interesting program The presented.

-John M. Grinnel, superintendent of thereby works, sailed for Europe on Wortheaday. He expects to be absent a of two months. Before leaving he was the recipient of a handsome testifrom ial from the employees.

" " dive Branch Lodge No St, I. O. O. F., declar the following officers on Monday William Cook; N. G., d septe Eveland; V. G., W. M. Carey; Secretary, William: Hoffman; Treasurer, down M Lockwood; R. S., Eugene Yere-

The new schedule of commutation Tate- in go into effect on July 1st is as follows; first three months, \$6.50 per second three mouths, \$6.00; Unrd. satto; fourth, \$4.50. This brings the rate down very near to the yearly

-Eureka Lodge No. 44, Knights of Pythias, elected the following officers on Tuesday night; P. C. C., James Crisp, Jr.; C. E., Chas. A. Clark; V. C. Louis Frank; Prelate, Victor Weden; Master at Arms, William Baldwin; Trustee, Seymour Gilbert.

-The Fourteenth Graduating Exercises of the New Jersey Business College were held on Wednesday evening June 27th. A varied and interesting program was presented and was well received by a large audience. Among the graduates was William Vaughan, of this place.

Lizzie Rensing, daughter of Edward Rensing, the carriage maker and black smith, ran away from honte on Saturday night in company with George Fedrich, a young man employed in Walters' pickle factory. The young couple attended the picnic of the Bloomfield Brass & String Band on Saturday night and went off from there.

-The Rosevilles will play the Cre-cents of Plainfield on the Roseville Athletic's grounds this afternoon. The 3.35 train from Bloomfield will stop at the grounds On Wednesday, July 4th, two games will be played with the Orange Athletic club; in the morning at 9.30, and in the afternoon at 4 o'clock. Trains leaving Bloomfield at 9.29 A. M. and 3.35 P. M. will stop at the grounds.

-The butchers and grocers of Bloomfield will oppose one another in a baseball contest on the 4th of July. The game will be played on the Y. M. C. A. grounds, Washington street and will be called at ests of the men but also by his bravery in 3.30 P. M. Mr. George Heath, of Lewis Dawkin's store and D. S. Pierson, of C. W. Martin's will be the battery for the grocers; the butchers' battery will consist of Mr. Eppley, of the Cross-Town Rail-Samuel Andrews and Robert Ferguson. The winning team will be presented with a ball and bat and the losing team will pay for the cream. A great deal of seeret practicing has been going on and visitors may expect some very astonishing developments.

-A special meeting of the Township Committee was held on Wednesday night. The grade map of Belleville avenue, prepared by township surveyor Reimer, was presented and accepted John O'Rourke of Orange was awarded the contract for macadamizing Belleville avenue. The Fire Committee was authorized to purchase 1000 feet of hose for the fire de-

- Mrs. Mary A. Hall, widow of the late John Hall, died at her residence on Bloomfield avenue on Friday, the 24th inst Mrs. Hall, whose maiden name was Mary A. Baldwin, was a member of one of the oldest Bloomfield families. She was in her 72d year. Funeral services took place at her late residence on Monday afternoon, conducted by her pastor, Rev. H. W. Ballantine.

-Some time ago a mustang pony strayed away from Clifton, near Paterson. It was put in the pound of A. G. Lawrence, who having kept it the legal length of time advertised it for sale. Halsey Vought of the firm of Vought Bros., bought it for \$10. Last Sunday in company with a friend he dreve to Paterson. In passing through Passaic the pony was recoginzed by a man named Rooney as his property, and he immediately claimed it and at once caused the arrest of Mr. Vought and his friend. Mr. Vought explained the matter to the Chief of Police, who consulted the City Counsel, and they decided that the horse belonged to him. When he went to livery stable to get it they found Rooney and his friends in possessthew gas lamps have recently been | ion and determined to keep it in spite of the law. Mr Vought has placed the matterlin the hands of a lawyer, and will sue for the horse or its equivalent in cash.

> Commencement Exercises. Commencement ex reises of the High School class of 1888, were held in the first Presbyterian Church last evening. The

> programme was as follows: Music - Jubel Overture Weber, Wm. C. Carl Prayer Rev. Geo. A. Paull Elizabeth F. Stone Grace Bancroft Essay-Drifting: Essay-Known and Unknown..

...... Jennie D. Rusby Music—"Dies Ira".....L. A. Russell son, Irene Powers, Sadie Harvey 100 per Essay-A. Remembrance Grace L. Hulin Address-Shoul | It be? Harry L. Salmon Essay-Who Sets The Fashion?.....

..... Mabel Freeman Music-Day is at Last Departing. . . . Trio Essay-A Recent Acquaintance.....

Essay-A Lost Art..... May Heartt Valedictory.....Clara Jones Address to Graduates.....

...... Rev. Elbert Clement Presentation of Diplomas F. H. Pilch Benedictions Rev. Chas. A. Cook Music-"Schiller March, ... W. C. Carl

Mr. Carl's Musicale.

Mr. William C. Carl gave his annual soiree with pupils in the Lecture room of the First Presbyterian Church, Newark, on Wednesday evening last. The affair was most successful. The pupils acquitted themselves in a most remarkable manner, and showed a high degree of training. The program was made p of selections from the works of the best piano-forte composers, including movements from Beethoven's and Mozart's Concerto's. Miss Lucy Nelson, soprano, and Mrs. W. S. Canon, contralto, were the assisting soloists, and were in excellent voice. Mr. Carl's class this season numbered thirty-four, of which twenty-four appeared on Wednesday evening. Carl is to be congratulated upon the proficiency attained by his pupils during the The Late Rev. Ezra D. Simons.

When it was announced on Tuesday night that Rev. Ezra D. Simons was dead, the mournful tidings occasioned deep sorrow among his numerous friends here. Although permanent y located in New York City, the social and spiritual ties that bound the recent pastor of the Baptist Church to its members and to numerous others with whom he was socially intimate had not been severed, and he was in many respects still regarded as one of us. His death occurred at his home, 334 West 59 Street, at 5.30 P. M. on Tuesday, after an illness of about three weeks duration. Mr. Simons was born in Trov and for a while held a position in one of the banks in that city, at the same time studying for the ministry under private tutors. His life had been a very active one, being an indefatigable worker. He successfully filled the pulpits of the fol-

fowing Baptist churches: Sand Lake, New York; San Jose, California, and the Vail venue Church, Troy, N. Y. He was an active contributer to the religious press, and in addition to his works on the war, was the author of "Divine Pictures of the Christian Centuries." He was soldier and a soldiers' friend, always identifying himself with everything that promoted the welfare and interest of the veterans of the war. He served during the war, enlisting as a private in the 125th New York Volunteers, was mule sergeant, and afterwards became chaplain. He distinguished himself not only by his devotion to the moral interbattle for which he received an adjutant's commission continuing in the chaplainey. At the request of many of his comrades, he wrote a history of the regiment, a work on which he was

with commendable praise. Mr. Simons was a member of the veterans organization from which Wm. S Pierson Post subsequently originated At the farewel reception tendered to him by his church, the members of the Post were present and presented him with a token of their esteem and appreciation of his services. His eloquent oration Memorial Day on the occasion of the dedication of the Soldiers' Burial Plot is yet fresh in the minds of many.

busily engaged when he left here and

which was issued shortly after, meeting

On Sunday morning, Nov. 27, 1887, he announced to his congregation that he had received a dispatch informing him that on Friday evouing the Calvary Bap tist Church of New York city had invited him to become associated with Rev. R. S. McArthur in the work of that church. He was urged to enter at once upon the new field, but yielding to the solicitations of the officials of the church here, he consented to continue his work here until the following December. On Sunday, Dec. 17th, he preached his farewell sermon, severing a relationship with his people of twelve years duration. A farewell reception was tendered him on Friday evening, Dec. 23d, when the pastor and his wife were the recipients of many testimonials of love and friendship.

Since taking up his church work in New York, Rev. Mr. Simons made frequent visits to Bloomfield. He was present at the installation of his successor, Rev. Charles A. Cook, and delivered the charge to the p-ople in a manner deeply affecting and very impressive.

Mr Simons was a member of Excelsion Lodge Knights of Honor, in which he was insured for \$2,000. He leaves a wife and five children A number of Bloomfield people attended the funeral services which were held on Thursday afternoon. A beautiful floral tribute in the shape of a cross, arranged by Mr. Henry Rassbach and which was placed on the coffin, was presented by the members of the Bloomfield Baptist Church.

Maplewood School. The second year of Miss F. Farrington's school closed with its yearly examination June 22nd. By regular attendance and

strict application to their studies, the scholars made rapid progress, which the following report will show: Those who received the highest per cent. were, 1st Class, Miss Elsie Sanderson and Miss Etta Dancer 100 per cent.; 2nd Class, Warren Nevius, Minne Sander-Davison, Elith Spencer, Mamie Westervelt 99 per cent; 4th Class May Burdette, 99, and Frank Wheeler 98 per cent.; 5th

Class, Barkley Thompson and Frank Spence 98, and Daisy Burdette 97 per The younger scholars of the school are Annie Thompson, Stella Schiener, Bertie Clarke, Harry Hume, John Burdette, Ethel Van Court, Bertha Mitchell, Harold Nevius and Theodore Harvey, whose avearge was in proportion to the rest of the school. Special mention should be made of Sadie Harvey for perfect attendance since the school was organized in 1886, and of Irene Powers, who was detained at

The Orphans' Picnic.

home one week by sickness.

AN ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.

The eight annual picale of the Orphans under the auspices of the Bloomfield Auxlliary Society was held at Pleasure Grove Thursday, June 21st, 1888. The weather was all that could be desired, and everything worked together in the most perfect harmony. The 75 children with their attendants, led by their most estimable matron, Mrs. Van Vleck, and followed by a large representation of ladies from Newark (more than ever before) was a very gratifying sight. The children's faces we e bright and happy in expectation of a day in the country, a day remembered by them as the one bright day in their lives, the only day in the year outside the From the time the birds begin to chirp

in early Spring and the green grass begins to grow, their anticipations and expressions of the day in June at Bloomfield is beyond description. In behalf of the managers of the Bloomfield Society, I thank the generous | GLENWOOD AVE., | BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

friends, whose liberal, tender hearts prompted them to assist us in our efforts for the Orphans by their bountiful donations. I wish all could have seen the ricture the tables presented, groaning under their weight of fragrant flowers and tastefully arranged "good things." The unabated interest of the friends in Bloomfield has established the June day for the

The friends meeting us more than half way, many volunteering their contributions, takes away the hardness and leaves only a very pleasant pleasure in the work. We were more than favored this year, by the presence of Rev. W. H. Ballantine and Rev. C. A. Cook. The kind words they spoke to the children will be, we hope, as seed sown on good ground, which will yield an abundance of fruit to "Him from Whom all blessings flow," and who said "It is not the will of my Father which is in Heaven that one of these little ones

should perish." To the influence of Mr. Stan Farrand we are indebted for the use of the boat on the canal to transport the children to and from the Grove, and the kindness of H. S. Goodwin, General Superintendent, in granting the favor. Also to the Newark City Ice Company for the supply of ice for the past eight summers, and to Mr. Wm. Baldwin for transporting packages to the Home and Grove from the very beginning in his kindly and genial manner.

M s. R. N. Dodd, Chairman of Pienie Committee. Bloomfield June 26, 1888.

TheLady or the Ti ger. The last performances of the Lady or the Tiger. are approaching at Wallack's Theatre, as Colonel McCaull has decided to give his company a vacation during the first two weeks in July, so that this will be the last week of the present season and the last opportunity to hear this merry opera, which has proven one of the most popular ever presented by the McCaull Opera Company. When same organization presenting Prince Methusalem, a favorite opera of the McCaull repertoire, composed by Johann Strauss, the "waltz king," who in this work has happily combined music that is bright, pretty and easily flowing, together with a story that possesses an interesting plot and is at the same time very funny. This production will be on a par with others given by Colonel McCaull, and will include a cast very strong in its artistic excellence, togethe with a large and thoroughly Irilled chorus, handsome costuming and beautiful

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